#### THE RAILROAD TRAGEDY.

TWENTY-FOUR PERSONS KILLED AND 114 MORE INJURED.

Fifteen of the Wounded May Die-The Disneter Described by an Eye Witness—A surgeon Tells Pathotic Incidents of His Work Among the Wounded and Dying—Investigating the Cause of the Accident.

Boston, March 15 .- A carefully revised summary of the casualties caused by yesterday morning's disaster on the Boston and Providence road shows 24 dead and 114 injured, of whom 15 may die. All night long a force of laborers was engaged in clearing up the débris of the wrecked cars at the scene of

Owing to duplication and misspelling of names, it is now believed that the reports of the number of persons killed have been considerably overestimated. Up to noon to-day Dr. Draper had signed twenty-one death certificates and Dr. Harris three, making the entire death total up to noon twenty-four. The revised list of the dead is as follows:

Mrs. Da Adams, Kittredus street.
Mrs. Maw R. Bhooks, West Roxbury.
Alice Busnerr, siged 10 years, of Moslindale.
Mrs. Housingas Chapinal of Roslindale.
Weister Clarr, aged 18, of Central Station, West Roxury.

Harrie J. Dunley, residence unknown. William B. Dunlay, badly crushed, died after his re-WILLIAM E. DURBAM, Dadity crushed; died after his re-moval to the City Hospital.

Miss Sarah E. Ellis of Medfield, who was staying with friends in West Roxbury.

O. Harwy Gay, clerk, Spring street; died after his re-gover to the City Hospital.

ENMA P. Hill, 25 years of age, worked for R. H. White Со. STEPHEN T. HOUGHTON, gasfitter, Corinth street, West

STEPHEN T. HOUGHTON, gasiliter, Corinth street, West RONDING,
ALBERT E. JOINSON, 40 years of age, of Rostingale; a
watch maker in the employ of A. Stowell A. Co.
Watho B. Lation, policeinan, Spring street station.
LIZIGE MASINSVILLS, Dedinan,
Miss Norwis of West Roxbury,
Edwand E. Norms of Dedham, freight clerk, Boston
and Providence Railroad,
Miss M. L. Opions of Dover, N. H., employed by
Salem, Wilder & Co., Summer street,
Miss Lavar Patex of Rostindale,
WILLIAM EDGAR SNOW of West Roxbury, salesman for
Gerriah & O Brice, Turniture dealers, Boston,
FEYER SWARN Of Central Station, about 45 years old, a
failor. ILLIAM S. STRONG, internal injuries; died after remov-

l to City Hospital. Conductor Wykon Tither of Dedham. Lizzig Waltor of Dedham. Hosaskila Wille. Park street, West Roxbury, em loyed by Jordan, Narsh & Co. for fifteen years. MARTIN LYNCH'S STORY OF THE ACCIDENT.

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Martin Lynch, sub-foremen of the West Roxbury Paving Department, was at work yesterday morning with a gang of five men cutting willows, 650 feet from the bridge, and every man had an axe. Mr. Lynch said to-day;
We had just begun our work. I saw the train coming, and stopped to look at it. I saw it go on the bridge, and noticed that the train was acting queer. The engine and three cars were across, but the whole train was shaking and swaying most violently. Then, just as the fourth car was half on the bridge and half on the embankment on the other side, the bridge went down. The fifth car

an awful sight. Such struggling and sighting and moning I never heard in all my life. Some of the passengers who first succeeded in getting clear of the wreck seemed dazed, bewildered, scarcely able to realize what had happened or where they were. Others could and did help has but on the south side of the wreck there was no help for nearly ten minutes. The smoker was the car that we came to first. Our boys swung their axes with a will. We knocked in the end of the car, cut away between the windows, and then went in curselves and began the work of rescue. We saw the uniform of Officer Vaido B. Laior and took we saw the uniform of Officer Vaido B. Laior and took and probably dead, although the less concluding and probably dead, although the less concluding and must or two atter we laid him out beside the wall. We took out Mr. Snow, who was dying, and at least a dozen injured persons. The unhurt passengers, if there were any (I don't remember secing a man in this car, but was more or less bruised or scarred), helped us, and we emptied the car, taking out the cushions and laying the injured upon them. By this time teams had begun to come, and we placed the wounded in them by twos and threes, and they were carried off to the engine house at the place. Every account of the place of the wounded in them by two and threes, and they were carried off to the engine house at the place. Every account of the place of the wounded in them by two and threes, and they were carried off to the engine house at the place of the wounded in them by two and threes, and they were carried off to the engine house at the place of the wounded in them by two and threes, and they were carried off to the engine house at the place of the wounded in them by two and threes, and they were carried of to the engine house at the place of the wounded in them by two and threes, and they were carried of to the engine house at the place. Every account of the transmitted of the place of the p

PATHETIC INCIDENTS.

The surgeons who are attending the wounded tell many pathetic incidents of their work. Dr. Thatcher Goddard, who was early on the ground, said: "Among the first I attended was a man whose right shoulder and arm were crushed, Some one had tied a handkerchief around his arm to stop the flow of blood, but it had got loose. He was bleeding again so badly that I put on a new tourniquet and gave him some morphine to relieve his pain. He said to me: Doctor, there is a man over there who seems to be suffering more than I am. I can stand it awhile. Attend to him, and me afterward. The man he referred to I found had both thighs terribly crushed. I next saw the bodies of two young women in one of the cars. A heavy floor beam rested tightly across the back of one of them. and beneath her was the other woman. Both were dead, and the rescuers had to rig a tackle to lift the boam off their bodies. After that I went to the house in Roslindale where a number of the wounded had been taken. There I found four persons who were injured. One very pathetic incident occurred here which brought the tears into the eyes of every one who witnessed it. A young man named Harry Gray called to me to attend him. I saw that he must die, for he had a bad fracture of the skull. He said to me to attend him. I saw that he must die, for he had a bad fracture of the skull. He said to me courred here which and little one. Then he grew unconscious, and a minute hate! I saw that he was dying. Just then two ladies, one about 25 years of age, and the other older, came in by a side door. The closet said that the young woman was looking for her husband, who was on the train. They feared that he was killed or injured. The young woman looked the injured all over, and, as she did not recognize her husband among the number, a gleam of hope seemed to light up her countenance. Then she came to light up her countenance, the his breathing his last, she said, as she recognized her husband. She began to reel, and her companion put her arms around PATHETIC INCIDENTS.

LOOKING INTO THE CAUNE OF THE DISASTER.

Prof. Vone of the Institute of Technology, one of the most competent bridge engineers in Kew England, said to-day: "You may say that I was at the scene of the accident all day yesterday with a number of the members of the Massachusetts Scientific Society and Institute students, examining the bridge, or rather the pleecs thereof, and I don't know the exact cause of the accident. I would not dare to yenture an opinion. I can only say that I have examined pieces of the Iron, and have an idea that some was defective. However, I don't wish to condemn any one until the truth is known. I seems to me wrong for any one to jump to a conclusion or explanation after only a susual examination. Some of my students were busy yesterday sketching what they supposed to be the weak spot in the bridge. One said to me. Here is the cause of the accident. I roplied. My dear sir, you are mistaking effect for cause. I have inst proposed to the railroad officials that permission be given in the bridge. One said to me. Here is the cause of the accident. I roplied. My dear sir, you are mistaking effect for cause. I have inst proposed to the railroad officials that permission be given the continuous and the cause of the disastor. The LOOKING INTO THE CAUSE OF THE DISASTER.

assistant superintendent has given me the desired authority, and I am now going to find out, if possible, just what the cause of the disaster was. After the Commissioners are through with the pieces of iron I bring in I propose to have them thoroughly tested to ascertain if the iron of which the bridge was constructed was perfect."

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Civil Engineer Bowker, who was also on the ground, said: "Now, I would dare to say there never was an Iron bridge built that had not some imperfection in it; but the thing is to so supplement each part that if one portion gives way another will bear the strain. You have seen the great Victoria bridge of the London, Chatham and Dover line at Blackfriars. Now, there everything has been considered, especially in the matter of expansion and contraction, and four trains passing in opposite directions may be seen any day. Yet there is no danger."

AN INVESTIGATION BEGUN.

Providence road shows 24 dead and 114 injured, of whom 15 may die. All night long a force of laborers was engaged in clearing up the debris of the wrecked cars at the scene of the disaster, but little headway was made until after daylight this morning. A large force of policemen guarded the scene and kept the curfous from entering the lines. Men were set to work taking the broken bridge apart. The baggange car and one of the rear cars of the train had been demolished, and all that marks the spot where these two cars were, at the base of the embankment, is a heapor kinding wood. The wreck is a more apualling sight than the recent ruins at White liver Junetion and Deerfield, and this points strongly to the fact that the train was running at a speed of fally twenty-live miles an hour. There were undoubtedly nine cars in the train, as the tit tops of nine are to be found, but the remainsof two of the cars are in such a state of demolition that it is impossible to discern whether there were two cars or one. Several of the stoves of the cars have been removed, and in every case the iron rods which held them in position have been found to be secure, while not a stove door was burst open, although one stove was badly broken.

The injured at the Massacusetts General Hospital are reported by the physicians this morning as being in a comfortable condition. They all speat a good inght and the surgeons are confident that all will recover. Conductor Webster Drake, who it was feared yesterday would die, is more comfortable to-day. He is suffering from severe internal liquiries, and the doctors have not yet determined whether his skull is fractured. George Lord, the book-keeper, whose collarbone and this are from tured, is reported to be better this morning and the physicians say that their injuries will not played the proposed to the pro

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Bernhardt in "La Dame aux Camellias." Mmc. Bernhardt gave her performance of Marquerite Gautier in Dumas's "La Dame aux Camellias," at the Star Theatre last evening, before an audience alert to its merits and keenly appreciative of them. The rôle is not one that permits of far departure from the been performed by its accepted exponents, Actresses vary between coarseness and refinement in their portrayal of the idealized courtesan of this piece, but idealized courtesan of this piece, but they all intend to win sympathy for the depraved woman, and therein they are dramatically successful just so far as they make her a pitiful sufferer. Mme. Bernhardt, with her clever literalness, her superb mimlery of physical misery, and her sufficient though never-dominant intellectuality, was easily able to maintain her artistle fame in a representation which subjected her to a test of comparison. The familiar Camilles, ranging from the electrical Miss Clara Morris to the exquisite Mme. Modjeska, could be named over without recalling many qualities regrettably lacking in this one, while in its touching pathos it was superior to any of them.

Although the French actress was graciously applauded, as she deserved, she offended her auditors so recklessly that the house hummed with their unpleasant comments. She would not begin the play until the time was nearer 9 o'clock than the advertised 8, and the intervals between acts were each half an hour long, the performance being thus tediously prolonged until midnight. That was too much to excuse, even in a great actress.

### Ice Boat Bacing on the Hudson.

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 15.-There was very

### Court Calendare This Day.

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SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 244, 282, 49, 52, 58, 59, 61, 105, 108, 111, 113, 125, 222, 238, 231, 279, 280, 284, 287, 280, 288, 281, 272, 278, 284, 287, 280, 288, 281, 272, 278, 284, 285, 281, 279, 280, 284, 287, 280, 287, 284, 114, 754, 118, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 86, 81, 125, 125, 127, 121, 130, 131, 132, 138, 135, 136, 88ccaa, Term—Part I.—Nos. 110, 1204, 1366, 888, 1236, 124, 124, 580, 110, 1102, 1022, 1106, 1205, 1231, 1222, 1036, 1146, 646, 1142, 5rat 117, 1166, 1205, 1231, 1222, 1036, 1146, 646, 1142, 5rat 117, 1268, 1236, 1231, 1233, 1244, 1235, 1246, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1240, 1250, 1253, 1253, 1264, 1255, 1266, 1247, 1248, 1240, 1250, 1253, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1266, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1240, 1250, 1251, 1253, 1253, 1253, 1255, 455, 1266, 127, 1248, 1244, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1253, 455, 1266, 127, 1248, 1244, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1255, 1264, 1255, 1266, 127, 1248, 1244, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1265, 1266, 1267, 127, 1288, 1244, 1255, 1266, 127, 1288, 1244, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1 1884, 5250, 1080, 5251, 11-Nos. 880, 425, 2400, 508, 877, 030, 2027, 2403, 513, 480, 188, 543, 677, 888, 890, 690, 682, 883, 551, 644, 1080, 820, Part 11.—Nos. 864, 2144, 1244, 127, 1884, 1084, 2404, 127, 1884, 1084, 2404, 1284,

James Demarcat Killed. As James Demarest of Ridgewood, N.J., aged 23, was crossing the trace of the New York, Laze Eric and Western Railroad last evening he was struck by an east-bound freight train and killed.

# BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn Baptist Church Extension Society has cen incorporated. The Canarsie Yacht Club, recently organized, has elected O. E. Tredwell Commodore. Postmaster Joseph C. Hendrix, who is suffering from the effects of overwork, has gone on a brief trip South. Major Thomas Howard of 245 Carlton avenue cele brated his 18th birthday yesterday. He was a pioneer shipbuilder in Bath, Mc., and he served in the war of 1812 High McLaughlin, and William A. Furey.

The Rev. Jesse W. Brooks, formerly of Bayshore, L. L. was last night installed as pastor of the Stuyvesant Avenne Congregational Church, Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends preached the installation sermon.

The condition of the streets has become so intolerable from dust and diri that some of the Fulton street sore, the state of the street of the work for which the city rewards him hand somely.

out his threat to punch Mr. Perry in the nose.

The Union Ferry Company has decided, in response to a long petition of South Brooklyn residents, to place two more houts on the South Ferry. On and after April 4 trips will be made every six minutes. Wm. Richardson has arranged for better radiood facilities to the ferry.

William B. Walsworth, who swindled a score or more of confiding friends out of \$55,590, and who pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery, was arranged for sentence in the Court of Sessions yesterday. He asked Judge Moore to postpone his sentence, as it was his birthday. The Court granted his request.

The Bey A. B. Frichard of Pleasant Vailey, near Pougtikeepsie, has been called to the pulpit of the Forgrend Church, which has been yacant since the Rev. Redjamin F. Siaunton was obstet by the Prestytery. The Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church will be responsible for the first year's salary of the new pastor.

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# THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

A HEARING ON THE HIGH LICENSE RACING POOL BILL.

Well-known Horsemen Urging its Passage— Anthony Comstock its Only Opponent— The Blackwell's Island Bridge Bill-A Flood of New Bills in Both Houses.

ALBANY, March 15 .- A parlor car load of prominent New York and Brooklyn men came up this afternoon to attend the hearing on the Ives High License Pool bill before the Senate and Assembly Judiciary Committees. The hearing was in the Senate chamber, and was better attended than the usual sessions of the Senate are. Among those present were J. G. K. Lawrence, Gen. Lawrence Kip, A. Wright Sanford, J. G. K. Duer, A. Newbold Morris, Lawrence Jerome, James R. Keene, J. H. Breslin, J. Loubat, and James Otis. A squad of younger men filled the Senate chamber, with canes, high collars, and bright gloves. The bill allows the sale of pools on race tracks on condition that the season lasts for twenty days only, and five per cent, of the gate rebe used as premiums at county fairs. Senator Comstock presided. The meeting went along pleasantly until Anthony Comstock bobbed up and made a ferocious speech, which was lis-John W. Bowers, attorney for the Coney Island Jockey Club, opened by explaining what the intent of the bill was. He said that it was impossible to stop betting on

that it was impossible to stop betting on horse races, and it was a question whether the betting should be done in secret pool rooms or confined to the race tracks. Many millions of money are invested in horses, and the license pool bill would give encouragement to the breeding of horses, besides closing up the low pool rooms hid away in the cities.

Mr. Auerbach appeared for the Cedarhurst Association, and read a brief in favor of changing the present restrictive law. W. H. Bowman, who appeared for the Rochester Driving Association, and that it was impossible to have racing without pool selling. Legislation can't stop betting. "Why." he said, "if you can stop a thing by legislation, pass an act at once abolishing immorality. What is the difference in morality between an agricultural association contributing a purse of ten thousand dollars and ten gentlemen arranging to the same effect through the medium of the pool box? Let the associations control the pool box and there will be no jobbery or tricks. Americans are a betting nation, it can't be stopped, and the best thing is to regulate it."

Much to the surprise of most of the audience, Anthony Comstock was the sole opponent of the bill. He was armed with a stack of law books. He spoke vehemently, and said:

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afternoon. This is a question between honest mon of fast horses.

Mr. Comstock charged that the reason the law was not obeyed was because the District Attorneys and officers of the law were bribed. He said \$50,000 was paid at Brooklyn to avoid prosecution. At Saratoga he made a raid, and he found that the man selling pools was a deputy sheriff, the man who rang up numbers was a constable, and policemen kept the pool buyers in line and looked after the crowd in the gambling houses. After answering some questions the committee adjourned.

The bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Hoysradt, and it will soon come up for discussion in both Houses.

Senator Traphagen offered a bill to build a bridge over the East River at Blackwell's Island 150 feet above tidewater. Some of the men to whom it is proposed to grant this franchise are E. H. Woolton, Jenkins Van Schaick, and Schuyler Cooper. The bill gives power to the bridge company to start anywhere between Forty-ninth and Minety-third streets in New York, and run over Blackwell's Island two miles into Long Island City. The New York end terminates at Fourth avenue, where contral road. Provision is made for a driveway and for foot passengers, but the main object is direct connection with the Long Island road.

This was the last day for bills, and scores were plumped in, running the total number for both houses up to near 2,000. Among them were those:

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By Mr. Maurer, to provide for industrial drawing in the schools of the State especially in night schools by Mr. Hornidge, to pay jurous \$2 a day, or \$12 a case, and exemping a man for a year who has served twelve days; by Mr. Cantor, allowing an inventor with a patent cable of try it slong the canality by Mr. Hamilton, conferring the right of eminent domain on the Armory Board by Senator Raines, providing for a Beard of Funeral Directors to sit in judgment on young men aspiring to be undertakers, and to put them through an examination before they are allowed to bury anylody. by Senator Funkit, a voluminous High Bridge Park bill: by Senator Flunkit, a voluminous High Bridge Park bill: by Senator Flunkit, a voluminous High Bridge Park bill: by Senator Flunkit, a voluminous High Bridge Park bill: by Senator Flunkit, a voluminous High Bridge Park bill: by Senator Funkit, a voluminous High Bridge Park bill: by Senator Funkit, a voluminous High Bridge Park Bull: by Senator Funkit, a voluminous High Bridge Park Bull: by Senator Smith, to prohibit State, county, city, and village officer from acting an referees, by Senator Buthato, restraining an incomy, patting restriction on the preferences, by Mr. Al tot of bills were passed as fast as the Clerk

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A lot of bills were passed as fast as the Clerk
of the Assembly could call the roll. Most of
them were local bills, written by country members. Senator Hendricks's bill providing for
the printing of a daily legislative record, on
the plan of the Congressional Record, passed. the plan of the \*Longressional Record\*, passed So did the bill raising the pay of Sergeants of police from \$1.600 to \$2.200.

The Committee of Appropriations sent in the annual supply bill. There are about a hundred small items, chiefly for deficiencies. One is an appropriation for the Shinnecock Canal, on the eastern end of Long Island. The chaplains of the Senate and Assembly are looked after at the rate of \$5 a prayer. Owing to the cost of trying to get the eminent burgiar, Jimmy Hope, back from California, \$1.500 is added to the fund for the extradition of criminals.

The Senate discussed the Cullen bill to make the city build an exterior street on the East River from Sixty-fourth to Eighty-sixth street, and bear all the expense. Senators Daly and Reilly thought that the property owners to be benefited should pay half the expense, but Senator Cullen said that he didn't offer the bill except to get the city to do something for his district. The bill went over.

The Assembly Railroad Committee reported adversely the Kunzenman hill to make the elevated roads hang electric lights on their structures. Mr. Kunzenman moved to disagree with the committee, but on Mr. Colo suggesting that the bill was a strike, Mr. Kunzenman withdrew his metion.

Sixty more bills were offered in the evening. Among them were Mr. Suilivan's, to make base ball companies put an awaing over the seats; Mr. Daviess, to compel tax pavers to swear to their personal property, and to file their oaths in the County Clerk's office: Mr. Graham's, to provide for the incorporation of cooperative associations, and Mr. Moore's, to make the first Saturday after the 1st of May a holiday, to be known as Arbor Day.

Mr. Saxton offered a bill to allow a citizen who is unjustly accused, robbed, clubbed, or otherwise wronged by a member of the New York police force to apply to the courts for a mandamus.

York police love to apply to mandamus.

Since the publication of the scandal in connection with the action of certain Scandors on the Field Code it has been asserted that these Senators sent word to Mr. Field that they wanted money, and that he sent back word that they could kill the Civil Code if they wanted to, but he would not give them a cent.

There was a moderate gathering of breeders of choice cattle in the American Horse Exchange yes-terday when Peter C. Kellogg A Co sold the Loeser Farm herd of Jerseys, the property of Mr. Frederick Loeser, merchant, of Brooklyn. Bids came slow and prices ruled low with but, few exceptions. The herd numbered about low with but few exceptions. The herd numbered about fifty, and was largely composed of Stoke Pogis 3d, Victor Huno blood. Jennie Fogle, 22,1834, a cow. of solid color, 18-2, fetched the highest price, 0 Å 11, 8 Cromwel paying \$7.25 for her. One of her helters, 7 months old, was soid at the establishment safe last April for \$1.583, the highest price at that cade. Minime of Oxford, 12,834, own 18-77, was bought by W.S. Webb for \$5.58. Mangles Riot et 17-78, but, 18-8, was secured by A. P. Greiner for \$6.00. The Perbu Farm Company of Competitude for \$1.00. The Perbu Farm Company of Competitude hought by The Perbu Farm Company of Competitude Magnes of \$1. Innition for \$1.70. may 1.70 was sold to \$4.50. Amount of \$1. Innition for \$1.70 may 1.70 was sold to \$4.50. The Perbu Farm Competitude were an that reached \$1. Innition for \$1.70 may 1.70 was sold to \$4.50. The Perbu Farm Competitude were an that reached \$1. Innition for \$1.70 may 1.70 was \$6.27. Amount of \$1.00 may 1.70 may 1.70

Two Aldermen Called Up for Punishment. The Aldermen got into a considerable snarl yesterday because some of the members wanted to go away and were prevented by a resolution detaining them, and, being detained, they voted so as to prevent any business being done. Two of them did get away,
Aldermen Gustav Menninger and Patrick Nagoleon Oak
ley. The Sergeaut at Arms was sent after them, but
could not find them, and it was resolved on President
Beekmap's resolution, to arriagn them at the lear of the
Board at the next meeting to sue wer for breach of rules.

### Help for the Shipwreeked.

The sixth annual report of the Blue Anchor Society shows that it did much good work in sid of the shipwreeked last year. It has sent thirty two boxes of The Wonderful K. Wren Remedies.

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In temperature is always followed by coughs, colds, and sheumatism. Wear Benson's Plasters and be safe. Adv.

DOWN-TOWN GOSSIP.

The Hon. Stephen Van Cullen White went to Florida last night with his family. Mr. White will be absent from Wall street about a week. He said late in the afternoon that he had not altered his opinion of the stock market one jot. "I go away builish and I shall return builish." he added, "and no man can change my views. London bought American stocks yesterday and to day. I have got 'cords' of Lackawanna and I bought more to day. This talk about prospective tight money is absurd. The fact that many in the street listen to such talk is evidence accept that it will not crystallize, for

Mr. Thomas B. Musgrave, the banker, agreed with Mr white that there should be no approhension about tight money, at least immediately, but he did not see how the stock market was to improve. Mr. Musgrave believed that the prosperity of the country had been discounted in Wall street, and that the street would not suffer from n period of stagnation.

Mr. Gerald B Scranton of E. K. Willard & Co. returned

Mr. Gerald B Scranon of S. A. whare & to. returned yesterday from a long absence in the big cities of Surope and Iashionable spots in southern France and Italy. Mr. Scranton says that London, Berlin, Vienna, and especially Paris are suffering from duiness in all branches of trade. The slackness is spoken of in the cafes and theatres and elsewhere. Although intensely American theatres and elsewhere. Although intensely American, Mr. Scranton said that he was never so impressed as on this one of many trips abroad with the unsubstantia; appearance of the buildings in New York compared with those of London and Paris and other big European cities. "The buildings here look to me," said Mr. Scranton, "as if they were built with the idea of being form down," Mr. Scranton hadn't been in town long enough to see the Manhartan hanking, building and several to see the Manhattan banking building and several others of like soundness and which are built with the idea of showing future centuries what New York build-ings were in the nineteenth century.

According to an eminent authority in Wall street, the refusal of Mr. L. Von Hoffman, the banker, to sell his box in the Academy of Music to William II. Vanderbilt led to the building of the Metropolitan Opera House. "Mr. Vanderbilt asked me to say to Mr. Von Hoffman "Mr. Vanderbilt asked me to say to Mr. Von Hoffman that he would pay \$40,000 for the box," the Wall street man said, "and Mr. Von Hoffman declined the offer. Mr. Vanderbilt was intensely fond of music, and I saw that he was greatly disappointed. I then offered Mr. Vanderbilt the use of my box, and he replied that he could not accept such generosity from me, and wound up by saying, 'I have determined that there shall be another opera house in this city,' and there was one."

It was a mighty lively day with the wheat men in the Produce Exchange, and May tumbled from 91% to 90% cents, with a recovery during the closing hours to 91% cents. There were evidences of strong manipulation both here and in Chicago, and although the general opinion seemed to be that the bull cliques were having a time with their reported burdens, few have the nerve to become openly antagonistic to them. At one time during the day the well-worn influence of war talk in

Europe was revived.

Affairs on the Cotton, Petroleum and Coffee Exchanges at the moment are quite as stagnant as they well can be, but the brokers on these Exchanges are an exceedingly hopeful set, and they daily speak of a revival of activity

tome day. The Governors of the Consolidated Stock and Petrolenm Exchange opened yesterday the bids for the new building, which is to occupy half a block, beginning at Exchange place and running up Broadway and New

street. The new building will be begun about April 1. and will be ready for complete occupancy next fall ELEVEN BATTLES FOUGHT.

A Contest Between Matched Birds from Bridgeport and Stamford.

STAMFORD, March 15 .- At a quiet hotel in the suburbs of a Fairfield county village gathered late last night a number of sporting men to witness a contest for supremacy between matched birds from Bridgeport and Stamford, fifteen birds a side, \$100 each battle and \$300

Inteen birds a side, \$100 each battle and \$300 the main, New York rules.

First Barris (weight 5 pounds 12 ounces).—Bridgeport offered a gray duck wing, and stamford slowed up a need by the Bridgeport bird.

Steam Barris (\*pounds d'ounces).—A brass cock from Bridgeport and a black red from Stamford met, and this was mother quick affair, being soon settled in favor of Bridgeport. Bridgeport and a black red from Stamford met, and this was another quick affair, being soon settled in favor of Bridgeport and a black red and Stamford a black hackle bird, which after a long struggle, showing excellent strain, was vanquished by the Bridgeport bird, which after a long struggle, showing excellent strain, was vanquished by the Bridgeport bird concest.—In this form, farth weight a brown red, which, after a bird sight, conquered the Bridgeport bird and gave the first victory for Stampford.

Firm Battik weight 5 pounds 2 ounces,—Bridgeport showed up a dark red and Stamford a salmon pyle. The latter had aimost vaquished its opponent when, by an overexerted flight, it landed on its back against the wall of the pit, and the handler, in the attempt to dislocing them, took up the wrong bird, and thus Stamford lost on a claim of "foul bandling."

Sixus Battik weight 5 pounds 3 ounces).—Bridgeport presented a dark red and Stamford bird getting vitally cut by his own spur, making another victory for Bridgeport.

Seventa Battik (weight 5 pounds 8 ounces).—A brown

was quitas, settled to the stamford off agriculty visits with the stamford in the stamford off agriculture of from Stamford in the talk white pied from Bridgeport, and a hot battle ensued, during which both birds showed strain and quality." Suddenly the Stamford bird destamined to the stamford bird destamined to the stamford bird destamined to the stamford bird destaded in favor of Sridgeport.

Shorth Battle, Geolgh 4 pounds 0 ounces).—A gray from Stamford and a brias back from Bridgeport had it beautiful from heel by the Stamford on by a well-directed dight from heel by the Stamford on by a red by a land. Navn. Battle (weight 5 pounds).—Stamford bird by a land. This was a short battle. The Stamford bird by the out of the pit to the merriment of the Bridgeport use.

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The Battle (weight 5 pounds 15 ounces).—This was the light of the evening. Stamfords black red vanquished Bridgeports (weight 4 pounds 15 ounces).—This hattle settled the main of \$300 in favor of Bridgeport, which had a brown red to Stamford's muff cock. The latter was an excellent bird, showed great staying qualities throughout, and only succumbed to the steel deep

### Gosslp About Ball Players.

The Metropolitan base ball players to the number of seventeen reported for practice yesterday.

They are all in fine condition, and look as if they had taken good care of themselves. The new men are an interesting lot, especially O'Brien and Ryan, who are both over six feet tall. To-day they will be fitted with functions, and to morrow morning they will report at many many manufactures and the six of the six of only in two base not yet reported. He will get here in a law or two

only man who has not yet reported. He will get here in a day or two.

The players of the Brooklyn Club began to arrive yesterday, and by this afternoon they will all be here. They will do all their indoor work in the Fifth Avenue Cusino, Brooklyn, under the leadership of Capt. Swartwood. The men who have come so far say that they are in form, and hope to do even better than they did last year. Barrisonic, March 15.—The Colored National Base Ball League completed its labors in this city to taly by adopting a serie site of forty games to be played by each of that it will finish the season. The champion formantee is to begin on May it, when Philadelphia plays at Baltimore, New York at Pitsburgh, and Boston at Louisville. Washington and Cincinnati have been admitted, and the schedule will be arranged for them as soon as they make good their bond. The Reach ball was adopted and dates arranged so as not to conflict with the American Association.

### NEW ORLEANS, March 15 .- The weather to-

day was clear and pleasant and the track was in good oudition.
First Race—Purse \$100; for three-year-olds; winning

penalties: six furlongs. After a driving finish Volcano won by a length. Withrow was second, two lengths bewon by a length. Withrow was second, two lengths before Tam O'Shanter, third, beating Drumstiek and Linda Payne. Time, 118. Post odes—Against Withrow, even money. Unital Payne, even money. Volcano, 4 to 1; Tam O'Shanter, 50 to 1. Drumstiek, 30 to 1.

Second Race—Purse \$1.00; selling allowances; seven rario gs. Miss Dally won by half a length. Hilly Smith was second, the same distance ahead of Broadhead, Tamber Milly Broadhead, Milly Broadhead, Tamber Milly Broadhead, Milly Broadhead,

### Racing at Guttenberg.

At Guttenberg yesterday the first race, one half mile, was wen by Black Jack in 541g seconds, Goblin second. Mutuals paid \$5.15 place \$4.20; Goblin paid \$0.25. padd 80.25.
The second race, five furious, was won by Poet by a neck in the fast time of 1.95%, Lacy Johnson second, Nutrais paid \$10 page \$5.70. Lacy Johnson paid \$10.50. The third race three quarters of a mile was won by Reveiry, Mantitola second. Munals hald \$10.25 had \$8.50; Mantitola paid \$7.50. There will be racing to day.

Sporting Notes. Jack Dempsey has branched out as an expert with the Old Bootjack is earning his keep in an omnibus in Memphis. Memphis.

A bandican billiard and pool tournam intwere begins simultaneously last night at the Manhattan Athletic Ciab.

Tommy Warren sparred with Billy Peterson in Philiphelphia on Monday hight and get the worst of it, although the referee called it a graw. though the referee called it a draw.
A great flity has just been born at Hustbourne Farm.
Ky. She is by Falsette, from Supitifia, bewdrop's grandan. She is just false bewdrop in color and markings.
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Paul. Minn. in a bare knickle light. He resards the re-pers of the light between him and Jack Fogarty, which didn't take place, as a joke on him Matsada Scraticht, the Jap, and James Fankher weedled in the an Menday might best two in three fails, eaten as caren can stell. The day won the died fail of minoria at a seconds, Fankher the second in a join that 2d seconds and the Jap the third and the match in 7 minutes at seconds.

MULDOON RYAN' ARRESTED.

Sheriff McKee Takes Him to the Theatre

PATERSON, March 15 .- Samuel J. Ryan, the Muldoon of the Muldoon's Pienie Combination. was arrested this afternoon on a charge of alienating the affections of the wife of Garret A. Van Wagoner, a Paterson feed merchant. Mrs. Van Wagoner went away with Ryan a year ago to Albany, where they were caught together in to Albany, where they were caught together in a hotel. Van Wagoner was subsequently divorced from his wife. Rvan is now playing in Paterson, and Van Wagoner had him arrested on a capias in a suit for \$5,000 damages. Ryan is unable to get bail, and inasmuch as he is under a week's engagement here, Sherif Mekee, who himself is an old professional, lets him remain at his house and accompanies him to the theatre for each performance, watching his man from behind the scenes. At the end of the week, unless Ryan gives bail or compromises with Van Wagoner, he will go to jail.

#### Weights for the Steeplechasers.

Following are the weights for the Cedarhurst Following are the weightts for the Cedarhurst Grand National, purse \$2,500, to be run May 7:

Tennessee, 170: Buckra, 170: tha lemagne, 170: Major Pickett, 187: Weilington, 185: Jim Mediowan, 185: Will Dayns, 180: Repeater; 180: John Story, 187: Jim Carlisle, 187: Rose, 185: Braewood, 185: Sam Brown, 183: Abraham, 180: Mentmore, 180: Schoolmaster, 180: LSI, Abraham, 180: Mentmore, 180: Schoolmaster, 180: 181: Abraham, 180: Weilington, 187: Paterson, 187: Tattler, 187: Women 187: 48 Black, 187: Paterson, 187: International Law Braham, 187: Law March, 18

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales March 15. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s) 10 U. S. eur. 6a, '00... 13634 11 Lou. con. 4s. 88 11 U. S. 4a. c. 12544 10 N. C. Special Tax. 13 5 Va. 6a, def., T. R. 1256 5 So. Car. 6a, N. F. 7 RAILROAD AND OTHER BONDS (IN \$1,000a).

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TUESDAY, March 15,

Upon a somewhat smaller volume of trading all of yesterday's decline in the active stocks was recovered to-day. The improvement was foreign buying that began a day or two ago, by market, and finally by reports that Mr. Gould control of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Of this last the facts are that there was a somewhat ostentatious conference between Mr. Gould and Mr. Sully this afternoon, and Mr. Gould and his associates and Mr. Sully and his friends agree in saying that it resulted in nothing. The indications are that Mr. Sully still has Mr. Garrett's property for sale, but he is not advertising the fact as much as he did when he first undertook to sell it. Notwithstanding the fact that all of the evidence obtainable is against them, Mr. Garrett's friends still insist that the control of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has passed from his hands. Technically this may be true, and the transfer may be to the hands of Mr. Sully as a sales agent. So far all the people to whom Mr. Sully has offerrd the property think that the price is

has offerrd the property think that the price is too steep.

The most substantial element of strength in to-day's market was the disposition of foreign dealers to buy stocks. This was noted yesterday, but to-day this expression of confidence was more pronounced and was reflected in the market for storling exchange. Reading, Louisville and Nashville, and Lake Shore were all favorably affected by this demand. Western Union continued to heid the first place in point of activity. It was strong throughout. Richmond Terminal, which was exceptionally heavy, was second so far as dealings are concerned. In other stocks the transactions were very moderate. The injudation in Hocking Valley seemed to come to a half, and some of its friends plucked no concage chough to say a good word for it. The market closed strong at the best prices.

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New York College of Veterinary Surgeons.

And School of Comparative Medicine will hold its twon youth annual commencement exercises the evening at 8 o'clock in the Carnegis Laboratory of Believic Ned.

City and Northern generals, trust receipts, % went, to 69%. Money on call, 4@6 F cent, with the majority of the business on the Stock Exchange at about 5 F cent.

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### Live Stock Market.

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### MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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# A Death Senterce.

Some time ago Mr. D. H. Hong of Lebanon Springs, N., was attached with hemorrhage of the kidneys and ladder. He grew rapidly worse, when two of the most minent physicians of Albany were earled in consulta tion. Mr. Hong had often said to his medical attend; tion. Mr. Hong had often end to he recitical attendants. "There is steine in the bladder." "No." they exclanmed, "there is no stone," hat both physicians agreed in saying. There is no hope for you." This was a death extension. Mr. Here is no hope for you. "This was a death extension. Mr. Here is no hope for you." This was a death extension. Mr. Here is no hope for you." This was a death of what cathed to br. Ke go at 5 A VICHY, E NA 111Y, I had not was cathed to br. Ke go at 5 A VICHY, E NA 111Y, I had not great for a careful examination of one had destroyed a factor of his death of the made in the medicine had distingerated and indiversed me from it. I am how well opinion. There had been a stone, and the medicine had distingerated and indiversed me from it. I am how well one thing I am sare of and I say it both as a warning and as a world of closer at the same time if I had not taken for KENNADY. FAVORITE UKADIA 194 when I dia I should long agrotave been six feet index the sag. I had a I should long agrotave been six feet index the sag. I had regress. Trice one Londar.

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HENDERSON-RENTLEY—At the residence of the bride's parents warsh it, by the Rev. W. Morani, Miss Lizzle A. Hentley, daughter of M. P. M. Martin and to Mr. Varnum S. Henderson, all of this city of the Mr. WILBUR-LEFFLESON—On Subday, March 13, at the residence of John H. Jacobson, Jersey City, by the Rev. G. W. Nicholson, Mellina T. Jefferson 40 George W. Wilbur, both of Jersey City.

DIED.

BECHER—At Bournemonth, England, Mary Miden-stein, damphier of the late Rev. W. H. Galdwell Robert-son and wife of Frank O. Becher, Esq., of Theloeton Grange, Scote, Northly

son and wife of Frank O. Becher. Esq., of Incoloring Urange. Recole, Norfolk.

BUWEN.—Suddenly, at 11 Willow M., Brooklyn. on Monday, March 14, Kdward K. Bowen, in the 72d year of his are.

BAUMAN.—On Monday, March 14, Jane A., wife of A. P. Fachman.

Funeral private.

MRINLEY.—On March 13, at the residence of her son-indaw, Charles B. Jansen, Mrs. Clementine Brinley, in the 18t year of her age.

UANTE KATER.—In Philadelphia, March 13, Mrs. Mary Carpenter, aged 80 years.

DEVINE—At the residence of her father, 58 News St., Greenpoint, Brooklyn. Eille C. Devine.

Foneral from St Ceefllas Church, with a requiem mass, on Thursday, March 17, 1887, at 10 o'clock.

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Celore Sharp.
PAVNE—Richard Payne, native of Dromore, Ireland,
Funeral to day at 2 P. M. from All Saints Church, corner Henry and Scammell siz. Members of New York
Lodge, No. 3, A. P. A. respectfully invited to attend.
PARGS—At New Hartford, N. Y., March 12, Lee Parks, SPELEY.-in Hudson, Wis., March 11, L. D. Seeley, STEVENSON.—In Philadelphia, Narch 12, William Stevenson, aged of Years.
TRUESDELL.—Alonzo Truesdell, 170 East 116th et.
WHITE.—In Lancaster, Ph., March 14, Henry White,
aged 90 years.

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